

The Communicator

Vol. III, No. 18

COMMUNITY COLLEGE OF PHILADELPHIA

MAY 8, 1968

Clough Makes 'Hunch' On Election '68

By JAMES LAFFERTY

"Any discussion of the Presidential campaign in an election year is a precarious undertaking," stated WCAU's John Clough, Assistant Dean of Instruction, who spoke in room 511 on Thursday.

Dean Clough, who was the featured speaker in one of a series of lectures sponsored by the COMMUNICATOR, termed 1968 "a most unusual election year."

He stated that "it would appear now that Nixon is the leader in the struggle for the GOP nomination." Despite Rockefeller's decision to get into the fray, and the efforts of California's Ronald Reagan, Nixon will not be easy to stop.

He noted that he has "spoken at more rubber chicken dinners than any other Republican candidate."

On the other hand, Mr. Clough stated that he has "a hunch, but no more than a hunch, that future polls will cast serious doubt on Richard Nixon's ability to be elected."

Concerning Nixon's party strength, Dean Clough stated that the former Vice-President is "acceptable to the so-called conservatives, the congressional leaders, and is not detested by the moderate Republican contingent."

"One big liability is his image as a loser, which is greatly exaggerated," he added.

Clough declared that much of Nixon's support is "soft and it is possible that it may erode with a substantial portion gravitating to Rockefeller."

Dean Clough included a Reagan-Percy ticket or another ticket featuring Gov. James Rhodes as possible compromise nominees in the case of a dead-locked Republican convention.

On the Democratic side, Mr. Clough said that it appears as "equally confused" as its opposing group.

"Thus far the Kennedy blitz has failed to materialize," he noted.

He stated that "None of the professionals such as Daley of Chicago and Tate and Barr of Pennsylvania have rushed to the Kennedy standard."

"The young idealists see him as a ruthless politician who seeks to reap the benefits of Gene McCarthy's courage and idealism," remarked Mr. Clough.

He noted that RFK is a "resourceful political figure" with strength in New York, New Jersey, and most of New England.

Clough added that he "is weak in suburbia in contrast to his brother whose strength in those bastions was a major factor in the 1960 election."

On the other candidates, Dean Clough said that "Eugene McCarthy was consigned to the ash can the day he opened his campaign, but he kept right on and so far he has demonstrated an ability to get votes that can only be described as astonishing."

What about the vice president? "Humphrey is backed by organized labor," stated the Dean.

"Few analysts have emphasized the fact that the Vice-President got Eugene McCarthy into politics and the clearly anti-Kennedy nature of the McCarthy movement in recent

on their present attitudes, the results may be quite different."

In the question and answer period, Ron Bacon asked what effect the assassination of Dr.



Dean John Clough, WCAU political analyst.
Photo by Ken Devlin

weeks suggests that one Minnesotan will benefit from the activities of the other."

In conclusion, the Dean commented that the electorate is packed in favor of the middle-aged and the middle class citizen. "If future events have a sharp impact

King and John Kennedy will have on the situation.

Clough replied that the most tangible effect that could be seen is the RFK campaign's use of the "image of the deceased brother," which he noted was Robert Kennedy's "only political asset."

Hofstra Rep Seeks CCP Transfers

David L. Gould, an official of the Admission Office of Hofstra College was in town Friday and discussed the qualifications his college has set up for prospective transfers with this reporter.

"We welcome transfers, especially from two year institutions," he said. "Our admissions policy is rather liberal, although we have established a GPO of 2.0 as the cut-off point."

Gould went on to say that his institution accepts grades of A, B, and C level from other colleges "in appropriate courses." He explained that, "almost all basic studies courses and most business courses given in CCP are transferable."

Is an Associates degree and submission of SAT scores mandatory for consideration?

"No. We accept transfer students in their first year as well as sophomores who are leaving," he commented, adding that "in some cases, it is desirable not to have the A.A. or A.A.S. degree."

With regard to SAT's, he explained that such scores are only necessary if the student has not completed a minimum of 35 credit hours. "But high-school and col-

lege transcripts, are of course, mandatory, although we place more stock in the student's college work," he said.

Tuition for Hofstra is not exactly comparable to CCP, according to Gould, who said that the sum of tuition and fees is \$1,750 per year, plus an estimated \$1,250 a year for double room dormitory accommodations.

Although the above sums are admittedly high, Gould made it clear that much in the way of financial aid can be arranged through the college, which gives its own loans and scholarships, as well as participating in the Federal Government's National Defense Loans.

"Hofstra is a private, non-sectarian college located on Long Island, approximately 25 miles East of Manhattan," said Gould, who estimated the full-time student body population to be around 5,000 students. He declined to give approximate percentages of the student's ethnic backgrounds.

Further information and application blanks can be had from the Reading Room on the Mezzanine, M-21. Inquire of Mrs. Ruth Bolno if you have any questions.

Former GI Attacks Army 'Prejudice'

By JIM GILTON

"Can the Army brass hats deny a GI his constitutional rights to hold and express political ideas differing from those held by the administrators in Washington?" Is one of the questions contained in the leaflets that were circulated throughout the school announcing the speech of Howard Petrick at 11 in room 316, who received an undesirable discharge from the Army "solely for expressing his anti-war and socialistic opinions to his fellow soldiers."

The bulk of Petrick's speech was centered around other GI's feelings toward the war and how they changed while in basic training, and his own experiences while in active duty in the military.

During Petrick's induction he neither signed nor filled out any official Army forms, for he told the audience that this was one of his constitutional rights. He did that which is mandatory when he took one step forward for his official induction into the United States Army.

At the beginning of basic training, only a handful of men, said Petrick, was openly opposed to the war in Vietnam. According to Petrick most of the men were not very learned on the history of the current war, "but after talking with a few of the guys who knew some background of the conflict in Southeast Asia, many began to have doubts about the morality of the war," said the member of the Socialist Workers Party, and this spurred the curiosity of the GIs who wanted to hear more and more about the war.

By the end of basic training, "the majority of the men" had formed their own opinions which were contrary to the ones that had been presented in the men's indoctrination sessions. These sessions, said Petrick were the apple pie and mother type of Americanism that is too easily swallowed by today's generation.

Petrick who is also a member of the Young Socialists' Alliance, is now fighting his undesirable discharge through the legal services of the American Civil Liberties Union and hopes that he will receive that which is "fair and just."

Marine Bio Courses Added For Summer

Dr. Eleanor W. Flick, chairman of the Biology Department, announced late last week that plans are now underway for this college to join with several other colleges in this area to form a "Consortium" with the idea to establish and maintain a marine field station for the study of oceanography and marine biology.

There is now the opportunity, said Dr. Flick, of enrolling in summer courses in oceanography and in field techniques. The courses will be open to those students who have passed Biology 101 and 102.

Students enrolling in these new courses will have the opportunity to study the above and do direct field work at a station near Cape May, N.J. The courses will be good for full undergraduate credit.

"This is a rare opportunity for biology majors and others who are interested in this exciting field," said Dr. Flick. "Those who are eligible can have the unique experience of combining course work with six weeks of sun and boating."

Those students interested in these new summer courses should check the Biology Department bulletin board outside of room 406 for course descriptions and further information.

Draft Counseling Available

Information relative to the functions of the United States Selective Service System will be available on several dates this month in Reverend George Field's office, Room 519.

On May 14, 16, and 21, from the hours of 10 a.m. until 3 p.m., Father Field and theological seminary student Bob Gallagher will be available to discuss with anyone interested in information regarding the draft.

Father Field wishes to make it abundantly plain that he is neither recruiting for the Army nor counseling draft resistance. "Ours is purely an information dissemination service," he said.

Student Employee Payrolls

The first of the semi-monthly payrolls for regular student employees of the college will be available on the following dates in the business office on the eighth floor: May 10, May 31, June 14, and June 28.

Students on the work-study program may find their payrolls available on May 9, May 17, June 7 and June 21, in the same location.

Any questions on the above should be sent to Jack Lee in the Business Office.

See Your Curriculum Adviser Now!

Each student who plans to return to CCP in the fall must see his curriculum adviser before May 22. No appointment will be made after this date.

Following registration for current students, all available spaces will be filled with freshmen.

Issue And Answers

CCP Student Protests Deserve Much Scorn

The editors feel dissenting views are vital to a college campus. For this reason we establish "Issues and Answers" to disseminate such opinions, however they may differ from our editorial position.

By ED BAUMAN

Former Editor of THE COMMUNICATOR, now attending American University

I TOLD YOU SO. But for want of space and desire to inform, I proceed...

The potential for academic freedom at Community is like a situation comparing the campuses at Berkeley to the ivory pure euphoria at Immaculata.

This of course is due to many reasons, not all of which are directly concerned with the benevolence of the omnipotent administration. The students here are basically apathetic, even more so than at other campuses. (Not that Temple is the hotbed of action.) But CCP is definitely the seat of laziness. All that the normal male is interested in here (besides keeping out of Dr. Walper's Biology course) is finding a nice "broad"! The issue of Vietnam and a permanent campus could not effect him less, the girls are no different. Give them a couple of good looking instructors and an occasion to laugh and they're set.

The administration knows this. They also know that the students here are only here for two years, not the four that plague the intellectual academies of Penn and Columbia. (Being blessed with the like of the leaders of SCRUB for more than two years is even more than the good Dean Sherwood could stand.)

Now let's talk about other campuses.

Temple, the owl of the jungle, is a picture of complacency; well-known as the seat of the ghettoized student, both Italian and Jewish. The middle middle class thrives on this Columbia Avenue institution. People even become more anonymous. Students become numbers, not names. And administration, as well as faculty, pressure is felt everywhere. Everyone knows the good Dr. Anderson's stand on Academic freedom and expression.

St. Joe's, the tie and jacket member of the Philadelphia College Community, could not possibly feel more pressure from "upstairs."

Villanova gloats in their prestige among the un-Philadelphians and gets its kicks from an obscured cafeteria strike.

Penn, the un-ivyest college on the east coast, hates the Institute for Defense Analysis, Dow Chemical Company, and animals which are subject for sacrifice in the abstract world of the rebellious.

But good ole Community.

What have the students been prevented from getting here? Anything that has been asked for which requires administrative approval has been granted in totum. The young member of the student body here of course, doesn't know what to ask for, that's the primary problem.

Wait on future transferees. Wait till you face the horrors of a iconoclastic, bureaucratic, self-contained institution. Then you'll reminisce. And remember the days when...when the boss of Sherwood's Forrest actually seems like a "nice guy." Hard to believe? Yes, but all too true.

The young are a rebellious lot. All that the rowdy few need is an issue, any issue, and they are off to the picket line. Poster in hand they are ready to tear down the world and establish a new one in the image and likeness of idealism. And, of course, the vocal minority at Community are no exception.

Campus claims of administration control over anything are as collegiate as the dinks and racoon coats of yesteryear. And so the charges of "administration censorship" are heard in our budding institution. Whether its the English Department protesting the domination of faculty affairs councils by trustee dictatorship, or the Political Awareness Committee (Ha) protesting about the powers-that-be controlling the editorial policy of this "distinguished" organ of the fourth estate.

Oh, what a naive group. You see the pseudo-images from afar but miss the handwriting on the wall. All that should be said here is-- Just Wait! And then I could holler--

In The Mail

Editor:

Let us take this opportunity to formally react to the outrageous action taken by one of the Burn's guards against motorcycle enthusiast and student Mel Nixon, who viciously received a ticket for parking his motorcycle in one of the college's elevators.

Undoubtedly, this is a premonition of militaristic repressions by the powers that be upon the personal freedoms of every individual student. Let us not forget that the elevator is public property, and the college is here to serve the students' needs, including the need to rest one's vehicle while attending class.

It certainly cannot be debated that a most convenient place for such vehicle parking is the elevator of CCP, where a student would know that at all times his vehicle would be safe and sound as it rode eight floors of our institution, and that it could be easily and expeditiously reached with the mere pushing of a button and short ride from the elevator to the front door. The

convenience and efficiency of this plan is apparent, but essentially this is not the issue; but rather the ominous incident of repressions and police brutality. If one looks closely enough at the picture documenting the occurrence, it can be seen that the office of the law showed definite indications of a desire to reach for either billy club or gun. The pains of restraint can be easily seen rippling upon his face as he tyrannically dishes out undue pain through fine and threat of imprisonment to innocent bystander Mel Nixon.

This committee calls for definite action on this devastating condition.

---A formal apology to student Nixon, who suffered grievous mental anguish and embarrassment.

---Reversal of the so-called law and reprimanding of the above arm of the law.

Ad HOC COMMITTEE FOR STUDENT PROTECTION AND PROCUREMENT OF VEHICLE PARKING IN CCP ELEVATORS, AHCFSAPOVPLCE

Editorial Comment

A Call For Action

About five incidents ago, we stated in one of our editorials that the security on campus needed to be tightened up considerably. A short time later, Dean Sherwood announced new rules governing the use of the vendeteria by non-students and also certain times when this facility will be closed during the day.

We stated at that time that our stand was and still is firmly behind the Dean, but why should this definite improvement in climate be limited to one area?

After three separate incidents which were reported to a member of our staff as "disturbances on the eighth floor," we feel that such tighter security precautions should be carried to every floor.

In light of our position, we would like to make the following suggestions and offer these alternatives:

First, an independent security force, financed by the college, should be established consisting of ten plain clothes men with police experience, between the ages of 35 to 40 years old.

If not, then wait until something big, for example, a rape or homicide, occurs on campus. Then, the police under cover men can find the offender through the well-organized underground of narcotics pushers, agitators and thieves.

But wait a minute, what happened to the young girl who was murdered or the blonde who just happened to be walking down the right corridor at the wrong time?

Who is going to be at Jefferson Hospital to amuse her parents with stories about the new campus, updated registration procedures, and academic freedom?

We're not, because as exhibited many times in the past, our fights start long before the post-mortem stage of such an issue.

If a satisfactory and practical proposal has not been made or discussion with some sign of progress has not been undertaken by Friday at Noon, the eight members of the Editorial Board of the COMMUNICATOR will make an appointment to meet with Police Commissioner Frank L. Rizzo in order to discuss the legal possibilities of getting police protection for the students administration, faculty and staff of Community College.

In conclusion, we would like to say that if begging is necessary to make the influential administrators act on this issue, consider us on our knees. Humbly, sincerely, and fervently we beseech you to take action on this pressing matter.

But, please don't take this supplication as a sign of hesitancy to move on our part, because to borrow a quality usually attributed to a gentleman mentioned earlier, we intend to be "tough".

The Columbia Riots: Just How Justified?

If one is to believe uprising accounts of the last ten days or so with regard to the Columbia uprisings and others, and there is no reason not to, then it seems that a little evaluating of some aspects of the collegiate scene is in order.

First, we want to make it quite clear that the COMMUNICATOR DOES NOT support or condone the antics and criminal mischief of those at Columbia and other colleges in the Nation, who decided to take matters in their own incapable hands and tyrannize both the vast majority of the student body, faculty, and administration at those colleges in an effort to meet some illusory "ends."

We want to make it plain that at no time do we support or condone the use of totalitarian methods in the name of academic freedom, for so-called "democratic ends." The holding captive of Columbia President Grayson Kirk, the destroying of the man's personal property and official records, the vandalizing of his and other offices in the University, and the theft of not inconsiderable sums of money are inexcusable acts. One wonders why Kirk waited as long as he did to call in the police. Criminal acts are liable for prosecution as such, whether committed in the hallowed halls academe or not.

There are some who prefer to see a Communist conspiracy behind the campus disorders, and they may or may not be right, although it is easy to see that these disorders clearly serve the cause of any totalitarian agitators, whatever their political stripe.

We imagine that there will be those in this college who will read this editorial and "see" a Jonathan Swift-like satire to it, meaning we're really putting everybody on. To those readers, happy wishful-thinking. We assure you that we are on the level.

If you want to make some changes in a college, if you think the administration incompetent or the college policy unfair, there are adult ways of going about it. People are usually willing to listen to reason. Otherwise, you're just playing games, and expensive and wasteful ones, at that.

Alcohol Banned At Regatta

No person shall, during the day of a scheduled regatta on "the Schuylkill River, bring or consume any beverage of alcoholic content within those land areas beginning 500 feet from and extending to the east and west shorelines of the Schuylkill River between Girard Avenue Bridge and the Twin Bridges; nor shall any person enter into such areas on such a day if such a person is under the influence of an intoxicating beverage."

THE COMMUNICATOR

COMMUNITY COLLEGE OF PHILADELPHIA
34 SOUTH 11th STREET • PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA 19107
PHONE: LO 9-3680 EXTENSION 200

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF	ERIC LEVIN
MANAGING EDITOR	JAMES LAFFERTY
FEATURE EDITORS	MELVIN NIXON, HOWARD MILLER
SPORTS EDITOR	JAMES GILTON
ADVERTISING MANAGER	MARGY MILLER
TYPING EDITOR	PAULA LICKMAN
PHOTOGRAPHY CO-ORDINATOR	KEN DEVLIN
BUSINESS MANAGER	STEPHEN BARTHA

Contributing Staff — Kathleen Pepino, Jim McAvinue, John Kurtz, Maurice Kane, Faculty Advisor, Lorne D. Ruby.

★ Features ★ Features ★ Features ★ Features ★

On The Town

'Planet Of The Apes: Simian Vs. Sapien

By HOWARD M. MILLER

Even before it was released we heard quite a bit about this science fiction flick, "Planet of the Apes," especially about the amazing makeup job used to transform human actors into human-like apes.

However there are a couple of things that go into the making of a film other than the makeup.

There is, for instance, the plot: Charlton Heston is the lone survivor of a quartet of astronauts who take a 3,000 year journey into space and land on a planet where apes are the masters and humans are the beasts.

Combining the powers of Moses and Ben Hur, Heston fights to maintain his identity as a human being, trying to avoid both castration and lobotomy, while attempting to convince the apes that he is not a mutant, but an intelligent being like they are.

For pure escapism, the movie is easy to take and holds one's

interest. The photography, music, makeup, and script with the magic touch of Rod Sterling, all combine to make some good science fiction.

"Planet of the Apes" fails only when it tries to spoon feed its moral judgments on the fallibility of man. We all know how rotten man is; we don't have to be told outright, as we are in this movie.

The attempts at humor are heavy-handed at best. Through the use of pithy cliches we are presumably being shown how human the apes really are, with such gems as "I never met an ape I didn't like."

The "surprise" ending leaves no room for imagination, the foundation of good science fiction. If I'm going to have morals flung at me I prefer a bit of subtlety.

But despite its shortcomings, as we watch Heston ride into the sunset with his mute mate from the planet's human colony, we are fairly well satisfied that we have seen a good piece of science fiction.



Leroy Cox as King Creon and Phebe Field as Antigone are caught in an explosive moment in recent Drama Club production. Photo by Ken Devlin

From The Critic's Corner

CCP Drama Club Presents 'Antigone'

By ERIC C. LEVIN

As its second effort of the spring season, the CCP Drama Club presented Jean Anouilh's updated version of "Antigone" for the four nights running from Wednesday through Saturday last week. And a generally good, interesting effort it was, too.

Although updated by Anouilh into a more modern idiom, the play still retains the form of a classical Greek drama, more or less. There are no indications of Acts or Scenes as such, and a one man (in this case, a one lady) Greek chorus is used as an expository device.

The performance which this reviewer caught on Friday night generally moved along pretty well, gradually taking the audience with it. After an interminable prologue, presented rather forcefully by Drama Club mentor Nici Nelson, the action started slowly, gradually building in tension so that the eventual conflict between King Creon (Leroy Cox) and his niece Antigone (Phebe Field) in the second half was at a fever pitch.

The most polished and skillful performances of the cast were

delivered by main characters Phebe Field and Leroy Cox, who assayed admittedly difficult roles for professional actors with fidelity and, fortunately, none of the chest-beating, tearful histrionics which are often the mark of the perpetual amateur.

Wendy Gannon, as Antigone's sister, Ismene and Hilary Bobb, as their nurse, were more than competent in roles and lines which could only be described as arch in their sentimentality and archaic in the writing.

Comic relief was offered by

Marty Lions as the Captain of the King's Guards, who employed an exaggerated John Garfield-like Bronx accent in his delivery effectively.

Other members of the cast varied in the quality of their acting, although none were less than adequate. They were, in no particular order: Frank Weber as Haemon, fiance of Antigone, Connie Batlle as Eurydice, the messenger as portrayed by Herbert Hunter, Helene Stroik as the page and the other two guards, John O'Donnell and Steve Martin.

The production was well-directed by Nici Nelson, retaining a vital quality which might otherwise have been lost in a play that is essentially dreary in nature. Lighting design, credited to Barry Suttin, was effective.

The performance received a sock round of applause, followed by a question and answer session with the actors and audience.

'Bout Towne

Theaters:

In its final week at the Walnut is the British import, "The Killing of Sister George," starring Hermione Baddeley. It will be replaced on May 13-25 with the Theatre of Genoa's production of "The Venetian Twins."

Continuing at the Forrest is another British product, a black comedy appropriately entitled, "Black Comedy," starring Jeremy Clyde.

Movies:

"Gone With The Wind" will be gone with the wind up the street to the Midtown when Stanley Kubrick's long awaited, "2001: A Space Odyssey" takes over the Randolph on May 22 for a reserved seat engagement. Another sci-fi winner is "Planet of the Apes" at the Goldman, starring Charlton Heston as man vs. ape on a strange planet 3,000 years in the future.

For fans of the sun and surf there is a return engagement of the endless movie, "The Endless Summer," at the Cinema 19.

As long as there is a Hollywood there will be a steady flow of westerns. The latest is "A Stranger In Town" at the Midtown.

Other Events:

The circus (es) is (are) coming to town! First there is "The Greatest Show On Earth," the Ringling Bros. Barnum and Bailey Circus, at the Spectrum from May 29-June 9. In competition with it is the Clyde Beatty-Cole Bros. Circus at Liberty Bell Park from May 21-June 2.

Jazz fans are in for a treat with the Mother's Day Jazz Spectacular at the Arena on Sunday, May 12. Some of the stars of this festival are Hugh Masakela, Wes Montgomery and Cannonball Adderley.

From Russia With Love come the Stars of the Bolshoi Ballet May 13, 14, and 15 at the Academy of Music.

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SPORTS

EDITOR'S CORNER

By Jim Gilton



Seven Straight Wins For Colonials

CCP extended its winning streak to seven straight last weekend by defeating Luzerne County Community College, 2-1, in a three inning overtime on Friday and Valley Forge Junior College on Saturday, 16-7.

The Colonials held Luzerne County scoreless until the top of the seventh when Luzerne scored their one and only run in the ten inning overtime game.

The Colonials came on in the bottom of the fifth inning to put the first score in the books for the game. Skip Montgomery walked, stole second base, stole third, and then stole home for the first CCP run of the game.

With the game tied at the end of the seventh inning, it was necessary for both teams to go into overtime. Both teams were still tied going into the bottom half of the tenth inning. Consecutive singles by Butch Burzynski and Ray Brown following Luzerne's only error scored Tom Marsh with the winning run.

Leadoff batter Burzynski had two hits for the Colonials. Tom Marsh, 3-1, who pitched the entire game for the Blue and Gold was the winning pitcher.

The Colonials earned two runs, clobbered five hits and committed one error during the entire game. Luerne had one run, two hits while committing one error.

The following day the Colonials had a field day with Valley Forge and completely dominated the game scoring 16 runs, and earning 19 hits, while Valley Forge earned seven runs, three hits and committed two errors.

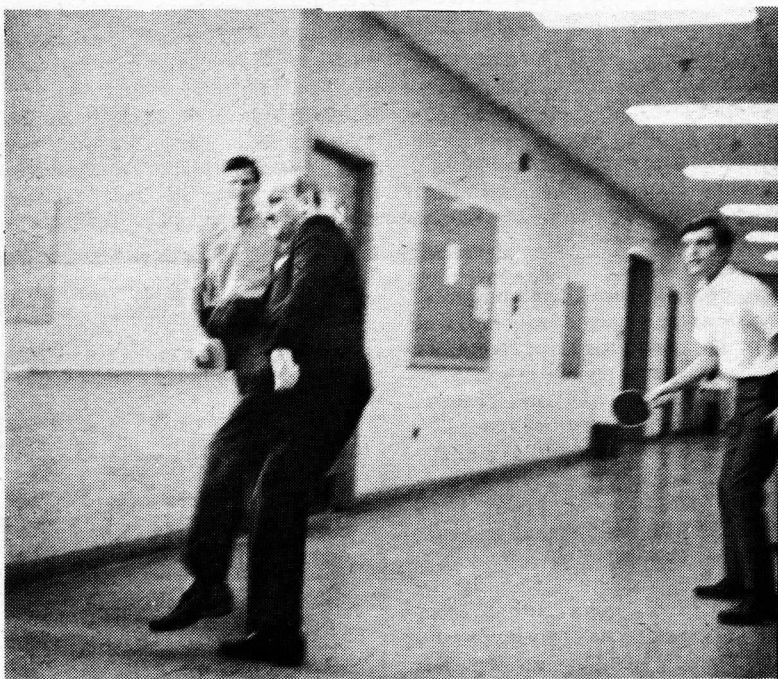
Bill Wolfe, 1-2, pitched four and

a third innings for the Blue and Gold and was awarded the victory for CCP. He struck out eight opponents, walked eight and yielded all seven runs. John Sheenan, 3-1, pitched one and two-thirds innings of perfect relief. Butch Burzynski, 0-0, pitched one inning of perfect relief in his first outing.

John Sheenan clobbered one hit, Chick Subecz hit a triple, Jim Montgomery and Bill Ashworth

each contributed three singles. Third baseman Frank Rocco added two hits to the effort.

Center fielder Butch Burzynski earned for the Blue and Gold one single and one two bagger. Ray Brown had one single, one double and one triple. Pitcher and left fielder Bill Wolfe added three singles and one double to the team effort. All totaled up to 19 hits for the Colonials.



"I don't see how Mr. Dougherty finds the time to devote to so many activities."—James McAvinue, All College Dinner, May 4, 1968.

Photo by Jim Gilton

Crew Wins At Regatta

Last Saturday the Colonials swept to a two boat length victory over Richmond Professional Institute in the Potomac Rowing Regatta as five crew teams raced over the 2,000 meter course on Saturday.

Richmond led Howard University by one boat length at the finish followed by Salisbury State of Maryland and Washington College of Chestertown, Maryland.

The Colonials tied at the half way mark boosted their stroke to 37 per minute in the final 1,000 meters to pass Richmond at the three quarters mark.

Track Strong In 440

On May 2, the Colonials met the Freshman team from LaSalle College. The Colonials' big event was the 440 relay in which the combination of Bell, Peterson, Watkins and Hutchinson teamed up to complete the event in 45.6 seconds and also take top honors for this race.

In the one mile race, Hardy Baker placed third to earn two points for the Colonials and also placed fourth in the two mile run to score an extra one point, while Bill Shannon took third.

Bob Hutchinson and Kevin Peterson took second and third place in the one-hundred yard dash respectively.

Bob Donnelly placed third in the 220. In the 440 Jerry Watkins finished second. In the half-mile run Howard James took second to end the events of the day.

The final had LaSalle on top, 42-17.

CCP Rallies; Comes Back To Down Peirce

The Colonials continued their winning ways when they won their contest with Peirce Junior College on May 1. The Blue and Gold were down 0-5 going into the bottom of the third inning but they came on strong with six runs in their half of the third, and another two in the last half of the seventh in the seven inning game. The scoring in the third and the seventh innings was enough to secure a CCP victory by the score of 8-7.

To start off the third inning Marty Forsys doubled into left field. Butch Burzynski was then out on a fielders choice. Bill Wolfe was next to approach the plate and he beat out an infield single. Bill Ashworth was responsible for the first two CCP runs when he doubled to center thus scoring Forsys and Wolfe. Ashworth was then brought home by Chick Subecz's single.

John Sheenan was responsible for putting another Blue and Gold player on base by hitting a single. Frank Rocco then tripled and scored both Subecz and Sheenan. Jim Montgomery then singled scoring Rocco. Montgomery was thrown out on an attempted steal of second base. Bill Finck then grounded out to end the CCP rally.

Marty Forsys singled to open the seventh inning. Butch Burzynski, first baseman, then hit a single to put two CCP men on base. Bill Wolfe flied out to center that was followed by Bill Ashworth's single to center which scored both Forsys and Burzynski with the tying and winning runs.

John Sheenan was CCP's winning pitcher. While pitching the entire game he struck out fifteen Peirce

batters and set a CCP record. With the bases loaded in the top of the ninth Sheenan settled down and struck out the next three Peirce players.

The Colonials earned a total of eight runs, clobbered nine hits and committed one error. Peirce went the seven inning game and scored seven runs, earned nine hits while committing one error.

Crew Wins

The CCP Varsity crew team raced against and won their contest with Villanova Varsity team at Washington, D.C. last April 20. The following week they traveled to New York to take first place in their meet with St. John's University, Long Island University and Stony Brook. All of CCP's opponents were the Varsity teams from the respective schools.

With Rick Pollack as stroke, John Levy in the seventh seat, John D'antonio on number six, Jim Nicolo in the fifth seat, Len Sherr in four, Ron Davis in number three, Herb Richardson on two, Al Costin in bow, and Jeff Iavecchia cox-swain the crew broke even from the starting line and kept even for the first quarter of the contest. The Colonials then pulled away from Villanova and kept pace with Washington University and Virginia University until the last quarter of the race and then pulled away and CCP finished third ahead of Villanova by one and a half boat lengths.

On the twenty-seventh of April the Colonials again participated in another two-thousand meter varsity race.

St. John's University and Long Island University were leading for the first quarter of the race then CCP stepped up on their strokes and came on in the final half of the race to win from the Varsity teams.

The Colonials so far this season have won three races against varsity teams and have only lost one.

We Goofed Again!

In one of our recent issues, we inadvertently misspelled the name of Mrs. Agahzavian of the Math Department. We are sorry for this mistake, and regret any inconvenience it might have caused.

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